

Belmont Chronicle

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1877.

The New York Tribune wants to know if Packard will happen around the Ohio Republican convention, too.

The Russian advance into Asia Minor is apparently meeting with obstructions. The Turks are fighting for all that is in them, and they are holding their forts.

The President has returned to Washington and taken up his summer residence in the cottage formerly occupied by President Lincoln, on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home.

Information is received at the State Department that General Grant intends to leave England immediately after the Fourth of July, and will go to Belgium, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, and Russia, in the order named, and, on his return from Russia, will spend some time in Paris.

A petition for the foreclosure of the fourth mortgage on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad has been filed by the trustees for the bondholders. Pending proceedings, John King, Jr., Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has been appointed receiver, and will operate the road.

President Hayes should be admonished in time. There is danger that other States will follow the example of Iowa, and leave the Administration scudding under bare poles. It is time to consider the wisdom of throwing somebody overboard. [N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.]

It is the right of every American citizen to exert all legitimate influence on the politics of his country, and he does not relinquish this right by accepting an office. The President has neither a right to require nor to forbid his political friends to provide it does not interfere with his administration duties. [Christian Union.]

The numbers and spirit of the Iowa Republican Convention seem to indicate that whatever may be thought of the so-called "policy," the Republicans will carry the State as usual. The means that the Republican party shall have more than one Presidential term, although the President is pledged to have but one. [Cin. Gaz.]

Gov. Stokes, with rare policy, refrained from saying or doing anything that might offend the tender sensibilities of the Chisholm murderers, hoping to receive his reward in a re-nomination. He now has the satisfaction of seeing himself slowly drifting to the rear, the very men whom he protected giving their support to other candidates. He has the satisfaction of seeing his structure collapsed. [Chisholm Gazette.]

EX-GOVERNOR BROWN of Georgia, says the President's policy is approved by every intelligent citizen of Georgia, and of the whole South, so far as he is advised. "He doesn't said, however, that the general love for the policy will induce a large accession from the Democratic party. The Southern attitude is coming to be understood as meaning, 'We will stand by the President till we get a good chance to stand by our selves.'"

Speech of the President of the Iowa Convention. The Hon. James F. Wilson was both temporary chairman and permanent President of the Iowa Convention, and his opening speech, presents, in plain, vigorous, happy fashion, the true principles of the Republican party. After returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, Mr. Wilson said:

I take it, gentlemen, that we are here to order our deliberations, and to so effect the results, that there shall be the future of a continued Republicanism in this State may be secured. We are here, to-day, to act for the Republican party of Iowa; to set it in its State capacity; to set it in its relations to the great body which controls the Republican party in its bulwarks in our action. I may safely promise that our flag, as we have lowered, nor will we be the standard of Republicanism, as we represent it, and have presented it to the Nation, be the least depreciated upon the party organization, upon which we have upheld our magnificent political structure. We can all agree without looking out these limits for discord. [Applause.]

What we want, gentlemen of this Convention, is harmony in this body, harmony in our deliberations, harmony in the polls, and harmony in the triumph at the close. [Great applause.] And what we lay down here to-day is the basis of our position in the coming campaign. Doctrines anything which should be stripped of the party which may be calculated to make some places for us to hold in the future of our country. [Applause.] But, in doing, I repeat, we will not our flag, nor our party, nor will we have been accustomed to do. My fellow-citizens, we have had control of affairs in this State many years, and in the presence of the record, for these many years we can stand proudly erect to-day and change comparison with any party in the Union, connecting the affairs of the State to which they belong. [Applause.] Our position is in the line of the National party front, and where we have borne our share of the brunt of the contest and our share of the victories of the triumphs through which we have come. Gentlemen of the Convention, we have a duty to do with reference to the future, and with reference to the national interest. Here, to-day, I desire to see, and I think I will have an affirmative platform so every delegate recognized that we shall set it upon the future against the heresies that may oppose us, upon the basis of the great permanent and effective the great principles embodied in the Constitutional amendment [great applause]; that we shall organize for the future upon that basis, and follow it out until the most obscure corner of the territory of the Republic, the humblest citizen known to our National family, shall be as securely in every right as the highest in the land in the most public station. [Great applause.] And until that result has been attained, the worst of us will not have been ended. Let us all work, and upon this basis,

regardless of the differences of opinion we may have touching this, that, or the other issue, with a singleness of purpose to the work and this greatly desired end, we will go forward harmoniously in constructing a platform, harmoniously through our Convention, and harmoniously throughout our campaign to the greatest victory we have ever achieved. [Applause.]

The Crossing of the Danube.
The most important event which has marked the progress of the Eastern war has now been consummated. Since the entrance of the Russian army into Romania three months ago speculation has been rife as to the place which would be selected by it for the crossing of the Danube. Inquisitive correspondents, who were compelled to remain away from the Russian lines and devote themselves to writing accounts of the manners and customs of the people, and the geographical peculiarities of the country, often indulged in their pot theories as to the best place for effecting the crossing. But, in spite of the influence of the journals which they represented, the army lay like a couchant lion along the banks of the river, to all appearance utterly supine and indifferent to the necessity of making any movement. In this, to outsiders, inexplicable delay, Russia, however, never appears, only following in military matters, the course which she has adopted in political measures. When she finally moved her forces southwards the heavy rains applied to the Danube rendered the ordinarily marshy Dobruja no better than a level sea. Her chief object, therefore, consisted in extending her line westward through Bulgaria until the river was reached on the Aluta Valley. To accomplish this successfully a vast amount of patience and labor was required, and, in the end, the Russian army, at the very real wonder is that so short time was consumed in planning and executing such a gigantic movement. There was also a diplomatic end in view. In this quiet and sluggish progress, the fact that to the Roumanian forces under Prince Charles was assigned the task of not only extending the Russian line, but protecting the right wing, was significant. It was a sop to the pride of the Roumanians, and a means of securing the co-operation of that potentate, and by giving him this post-humous prevention from indulging in his diplomatic tricks, which might have proved premature, and exhausted his limited resources. When every preparation, then, was completed and the Turk was in his tent, the Russian army, at the Danube, had been hidden among the willows and the tamarisks that fringe the banks of the river, and the army, by horse and artillery, entered Bulgaria and planted the standard of the Cross. It might not be properly correct to say that this movement, with no opposition, but with a view to which a fire was directed simply as a ruse to hide the real action of the invading army, the obstructions raised upon it have been of a very feeble character. When the Russian line, at the Russian line—at least the main portion—entered the Dobruja last week by Terebel and Galatz, the Turkish position was so weak, that the Russian line was vigorously met, but almost simultaneously with the Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief, crossed at Simeon, at the extreme southern curve of the Danube. At the latter place, as well as at Nicopolis, the Turks made a determined stand. But the river in these places, and the Danube, has been available to the Russians to construct their pontoons, while the woods and numerous islands around were used to cover their preparation. The result was that when the struggle began the Turks soon found themselves outnumbered and were ultimately forced to retreat. Nicopolis, perched on limestone cliffs overhanging the river, is an important capture, and can be used to cover one of the lines of the retreat. Sistova, distant from it only twenty-four miles, and not occupied by the Russians, is also of great importance. The units which with the Danube below this place, would form a good line for covering Rusechuk, but a force will not be sent to the Danube, as the Russian line is being advanced to the north, and the Danube is being used to cover the main roads, so that its centre can receive constant supplies. Rusechuk being captured, the Russian line, at the centre in Shumla and Varna, because although Sistova still remains on the Danube, the Russians will be able to take it, and, in any case, time, they may witness an advance on Shumla. With another army corps entering Romania by the Dolgar road, great events may be looked for, and if the Russian line is able to present the march of a conquering army over the Balkan mountains to the gates of Constantinople. [Baltimore American.]

Letter from the Belmont Oregon Parly.
SHEEP RANCH, UNION COUNTY, OREGON, June 16, 1877.

EDITOR BELMONT CHRONICLE:—Dear Sir:—Here I am, this beautiful morning, as per above—Sheep Ranch, Union County, Oregon—which, by the way, is in the midst of the Blue Mountains, a good distance above the level of the sea. I intend to stop here for a few months, and I have concluded to give a condensed history of our travels. After leaving the Rocky Mountains, arrived at the summit—Sherman Summit—at dark Saturday, April 7, then went whirling down the rocky valley of overhanging rocks, &c., passed Fort Steel. Monday we passed through Echo and Weber Canyons, which in their scenic beauty are unsurpassed. Monday morning, the points of interest, I will simply mention Table Rock, Devil's Slide, Devil's Gulch, Castle Rock, Pulpit Rock, and a host of others. We have seen a great deal of game, changed cars here on the Central Pacific.

The population of Ogden is about equally divided between Mormons and non-Mormons. After leaving Ogden we passed through Snow Sheds, &c., but noticed nothing of importance until we passed down Humboldt canyon, and left there was a C. R. Railroad. The Palisades of the Humboldt are two hundred feet high on either side of the river. We arrived at the summit of the Sierra Nevada Thursday evening, and did not get started down until near morning. En route we passed through 40 miles of Snow Sheds, rounded "Camp Horn," and slid down to Colfax and stopped. And again we were my prodigious turn turned back in the snow. We have seen a great deal of game, changed cars here on the Central Pacific.

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Work of the Storm King. MT. VERNON. July 1.—A terrible hurricane, accompanied by hail and rain, passed over this city last night. Several buildings were unroofed, including the front part of the Court-house. The Court-house, however, was blown down, glass broken, chimneys toppled over, shade and ornamental trees scattered and blown down. The wind was so violent that it was impossible to stand. The streets were flooded and cellars filled with water. COCHOCROT.

July 1.—A storm visited this place last night, and, in the morning, it was reported that the wind was so violent that it was impossible to stand. The streets were flooded and cellars filled with water. COCHOCROT.

July 1.—This locality was visited by another heavy storm of wind and rain on Saturday night. Trees and fences were blown down, and the wind was so violent that it was impossible to stand. The streets were flooded and cellars filled with water. COCHOCROT.

July 1.—The most terrible wind and rain storm for years swept over this locality last night, about 12 o'clock. The New Philadelphia Paper Mill and English & Dixon's Moulding Room were partly unroofed. J. B. Henderbott's new building, under construction, and a dwelling house, were blown down, and cars were badly blown down, and fences scattered in all directions. CANAL DOVER.

July 1.—Last night a storm of wind and rain, accompanied by incessant flashes of vivid lightning, passed over this place, lasting from half past 11 to 1 o'clock. The general direction of the wind was from the west, and it came in gusts that uprooted trees, crushed fences, unroofed houses, and

created a reign of terror. The roof of the Methodist Church was started while that of the new steam mill, was stripped off entirely. Half of the roof of the tannery was carried bodily. An end of the furnace casting-house, harmoniously through our Convention, and harmoniously throughout our campaign to the greatest victory we have ever achieved. [Applause.]

July 1.—A terrible lightning, wind and rain storm passed over this locality about 11 o'clock last night, doing considerable damage.

July 1.—The storm last night was terrible in this vicinity. The heavens were illuminated with a constant glare of lightning, while a very heavy wind, with rain, prevailed all night.

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BRIDGEPORT.
The absorbing theme the past week has been the "Shattering Phenomena" at the houses of Messrs. McComas and Ellis David on account of which, a large number of persons were killed. The interest is unabated. There has not been much disturbance at Mr. McComas' house since that already referred to, but, as the locality is about the same general spot, has occurred at the house of Elias Duvall, half a mile from Mr. McComas'. The utmost vigilance, night and day, has been exercised to deter the cause, but on Monday the mystery was as profound as ever—nothing reliable or reasonable having been discovered as to its causation. The following Register and Intelligence, of Friday, each contained an account of a visit of some smart "Allocks" from Wheeling, to the first house in which it is claimed a full exposure was made by the philosophical owl—so there was but the exposure only of themselves to the infinite disgust and execration of every man on his side, who without exception, of course, the principle of the exposure referred to as simply infamous, especially their attack upon "the stranger," who is known in this community as a gentleman, far above his vile scribbling trade, and the stars are above the cinders of Purgatory. This gentleman was the object of the virtuous suspicion of these professional exponents of monkey show and philosophical owl—so there was but the exposure only of themselves to the infinite disgust and execration of every man on his side, who without exception, of course, the principle of the exposure referred to as simply infamous, especially their attack upon "the stranger," who is known in this community as a gentleman, far above his vile scribbling trade, and the stars are above the cinders of Purgatory. 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